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### Robinson, Chery&Co 12th and F Sts., FURNISHINGS,

MILLIE TOOK THE SPARKLER. Mrs. E. H. Andrews' 5125 Ring Recovered

from Her Domestic's Best Man. Detectives Weedon and Lacey did an other clever-piece of sleath work yesterday afternoon in capturing the thief who stole dismond ring, valued at \$125, from Mrs. E. H. Andrews, of No. 231 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The larceny was reported to Inspector Hollinberger several days ago, and he assigned Detectives Lacey and Wegdon to the case

They suspected at the first Millie Payton, a colored domestic employed in Mrs. Andrews' household. Millie had sent a note to that lady after the robbery stating that she was unable to come to work, as r ned were swollen and she could not get

her slices on.

After working up some clews the detectives had Polisemen Clinton and Kelly, of the Fifth presinct, go to Millie Payton's house. No. 10 sixth street alley southeast, and plane her moder arrest. This woman had not been in her cell long before a colored in vyer came to see her. 'He was shadowed by the detectives after leaving the police station, and several squares away he met a tail colored man.

met a tail colored man, acces and Weedon quietly slipped up bekind the tall man and placed him under arrest op suspector. He gave his name as Isaac Dale, and said he was Mille's

"What sid you do with that diamond ring?" demanded Lacey. "Now tell the trath or you'll get into serious trouble." After trying to exade the questions for a white. Date blurted out:

"Oh, I guess that ring wasn't worth much, anyhow. I could only get 50 cents worth of whisky on it at William H. Brocker's saloon, cerner of Thirteenth and D stocets continued."

After locating bale up at No. 5, the de-tectives proceeded to Brooker's place, and he acknowledged that he had taken the \$125 damond ring for the small quantity of whisks, but, he added, that he had lost the ring by leaving it on a washstand after washing his hands. He was told to pro-duce the sparider at once, and started off to look it on It is more than probable that look it up. It is more than probable that to day Mrs. Andrews will receive her treasured ring, and the thieres will be amught put away in jail.

Burial of Mrs. De Ford.

Mrs. Sarab R. K. De Ford, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 27th ultimo, was the widow of the late John T. De Ford, of this city, who died about two years ago, and the mother of Dr. William C. De Ford, formerly also of this city and now of Ceder Rapids, Iowa, and the Iowa State University, at Iowa City. Her remains, in charge of her son, ar-Angeles and were buried at Rock Creek Company beside those of her husband the officializing minister being Rev. Mr. Ber and the palibearers Messre. Prescott, Will Frost, Shannon, Medford, and Calver. 400

Lintbicum Students Aiding the Foor The students of the Linthicum Institute will to-night give an entertainment for the benefit of the poor people of Washington at Odd Fellows Hall on Eighth street southeast. The musical and literary features of the pro-gramme will be followed by dancing and re-

Briti h Embassy's New Attache Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambusendor, has notified the State Danariment that the Earl of Westweath has been assigned to the embassy in the canacity of an attache.

Supt. Lewis Resigns R. H. Lewis, superintendent of the southwest division of the Emancipation Society, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at

### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Hev. J. B. North, chairman of the street committee of the Anacostia Citizens' As-sociation, yesterday received a letter from the Distruct Commissioners stating that it would be impossible to grant the request of the association to have street lamps placed on Minnesota avenue.

advance the cause of university extension will be delivered to-night at Anacostia Bartist Church, by Prof. Andrew P. Mon-tagua, Ph. D., dean of Columbian College, and professor of Latin in Columbian University, on Patriotism and ambition in the history of Rome." This will be followed by lectures, at an interval of one week each, by Prof. H. J. Huntington, P. D., of Columbian University, on "Attien and Greece," Prof. Christopher Johnston, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University on "Egypt," Rabbi L. Stern, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, on "Judnism." Prof. Thomas Wilson, Curator Smithsonian Institution and National Misseum, on "Prehistoric Man." The full course will consist of fifteen lectures and conferences, each conducted by a prominent tencher or scientist. of Bome." This will be followed by

grees were conferred on a number of dates by Worthy Matron Mrs. Allen as-l by Worthy Patron C. W. Okey and officers at the meeting of Electa Chapter of the Eastern Star tast night, and several members were initiated. Many visitors from Brightwood and Washington were pres-ent, among the latter being F. G. Alexander, worthy patron of Buth Chapter and Past Grand Master of Musons of the District of

The Baptiet Mission at Fort Foots, Md., which is a branch of the Papilist Church at Anacostia, has been presented with an acre of ground, on which it is proposed to erect a chapel in memory of Miss Mamie Campbell, who sacrificed her life in the cause of the mission on May 23 last. Liberal contributions towards this object have been already secured, and the entire matter has been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Rev. H. T. Stevenson, Messrs. Charles Campbell, James S. Martin, E. G. Martin, and Mrs. J. Grosen. and Mrs. J. Green.

The members of the Annostia Baptist The members of the Ameostia Baptist Church are contemplating erecting a parson age and Sunday-achool house in the near future, and the following committees have been appointed to secure plans and make a report as to the advisability of the ideas: On parsonage. Messrs George T. Kellum, S. R. Mundell, James R. Williams, C. J. Gibson, and the pastor; on Sunday-school house, hers, Hugh T. Stevenson and George Bow-man, Messrs, E. W. Leech, J. T. Miles, and C. R. Burr. For the two enterprises more than \$1,000 are now in the church treasury.

## DOINGS OF THE DISTRICT NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED NOT FROM FASHION PLATES

**Building Inspector's Report on** Southeast School Building.

CHALLENGE TO FEDERATION

Substantiated-Walls of Building to Be Plugged by Order of Commissioners-Attorney Thomas Directed to Draft Bond Under Act to Promote Anatomical Science.

Building Inspector Brady, in his report on the Estreet school building, concerning the alleged departure from the building specifications, says: "I can offer no excuse for the superintendent in allowing the delivery of salmon brick on the ground. This s contract work, and no one connected with it has the right to make any concessions or to allow the use of materials other than that which, by the specifications, the District s entitled to, and which it pays for,

"Regarding the charges submitted relaive to bad joists, crooked walls, etc., I ave the honor to report that I personally pected the building on March 8, 1895. nd found the joists first-class in every par icular, and in strict acordance with the pecifications. Criticism cannot be consistently applied, and would not be by any man possessing knowledge of the quality

CRITICISES THE COMMITTEE.

"Crooked walls do not exist in this building, and why Messrs. Cook, Dougherty, and the obsence of proof is beyond my comprebension, unless they are simply based upon animus, and if so, the Federation of Labo should establish that fact and give the community the benefit of that knowledge, so as to remove the impression created upon the minds of many people whose children will occupy the building that it is not safe

This is a simple measure of justice to e community, to the contractor, to the siding department, that the Federation of Labor is obligated to discharge,
"I am unable to determination visual

"I am unable to determine from visual inspection whether any of the waits are hollow, as charged. To do this it will be necessary to plug them, but in case this is done I have no appropriation out of which to reimbirse the contractor for damage

to reinibarse the contractor for damage done to the building, in the event of failure to find defective work, as charged.

"The District superintendent of construction declares that the walls are not hollow, and that the work concented within the thickness of the walls is of a proper character. In view of the fact that the other charges are found to be untrue, I am of the opinion that his report in respect to this guider is to be relied upon.

SHOULD FILE A BOND. "It may be that the gentlemen at whose ostan ethe annexed charges were submitted by the Federation of Labor are willing to bind themselves in a proper manner to indemnify the contractor for damage to the building in case no defective walls are found as charged, and are willing under such cir-

Mr. Brady says further: Mr. Brady says further:
"It is,perhaps,not inproper for me to remark that the work on this building has progressed very slowly, the waits remaining exposed for a very long time, and it is my judgment that, if the defective construction existed, as stated, it was me umbent on those who had knowledge of the fact, and who were actuated by the best interests of the District, to have made a proper complaint to the building department some months ago, instead of waiting ment some months ago, instead of waiting until February 26, when the building had grown to an elevation of fifteen feet above the location of the alleged hollow

Mr. Oliver Cox, the superintendent of e Iowa State University, at Iowa construction, denies specifically and in detail the charges submitted by the Federayesteriary affermoon from Los is were buried at Rock Creek with those of her hydrodic the charges submitted by the Federaperfection for the work, but I do claim perfection for the work, but I do claim that both the work and material are up to what is required by the specifications." He also makes the observation that where non-union and union men disagreover a job of work, some one will sof-fer," and adds that the building in-spector's directions "shall always be carried out," as far as he can require, "to get a first-class job for the government."

BUILDING INSPECTOR INDORSED. The report of the building inspector has been approved by the Commissioners, with the proviso that the walls of the building be plugged to ascertain if the charge that they are defective is true, the expense incurred to be defra yed from the appropriation

curred to be defrayed from the appropriation for construction of the building. Orders issued yesterday: The order of March 5, 1895, for the con-struction of severs in Eleventh street north-east, between Maryland avenue and Florida avenue, and in Twelfth street north-east, be-tween East Capatol street and Maryland ave-nue, under the assessment system, is conceled and lear thereof it is ordered that a sewer be constructed in Eleventh street northeast, between I street and Florida avenue, adjacent to lots I and 6, of square \$56, and lot 8, of square 957, under same

That the following sewers be constructed flow, J. B. North, chairman of the street ommittee of the Anneostia Citizens' Association, sestenday received a letter from the Distract Commissioners stating that it could be impossible to grant the request of the association to have street lamps placed a Minnesota avenue.

The first lecture in a course designed to discuss the cause of university extension and the streets, adjacent to lots 17, 13, 14, 23, to discuss the cause of university extension are the cause of university extension. northeast, between twelfth and thirteenth streets, adjacent to lots 10 to 15, square 1005; in Twelfth street northeast, between 0 and D streets, adjacent to lots 6 to 10, square 1009; in Twelfth street northeast, between C and D streets, west side, adjacent to lots 1 and 14 to 18, square 986; in Twelfth street northeast, between B and C streets, adjacent to lots 4, 5, and 22 to 35, square 1010.

square 1010.
That an allotment of \$500 from the appropriation for purchase and repair of pnings be approved.
That alley in square 157 be repaired and paid for out of appropriation for current re-pairs to streets, alleys, and avenues.

DEAFT OF BOND ORDERED. The attorney for the District has bee directed to prepare the form of bond prescribed in section 3, of the "act for the promotion of anatomical science and to prevent the desecration of graves."

The bond mentioned is to the effect that every person who shall have been duly authorized by the faculty of any medical college in the District to receive dead bodies shall obligate himself, in the dead bothes shall obligate himself, in the sum of \$200, with surely satisfactory to the health officer, that each dead body shall be used only for the promotion of anatomical and surgical knowledge within the District, and that after having been so used, the remains thereof shall be de-ceptly buried."

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The act has been heretofore summarized in The Times. It provides for the delivery to the duly authorized agent of a medical college, of the bodies of such deceased persons as are required to be buried at public expense, for the use of the students in the study of anatomy, providing that in case any person before decease, shall request to be buried, or such request shall be made by relatives, the wishes shall be respected. Failure to comply therewith, and desecration of the graves, are punish-

'He Feels Twenty-one Years Younger."

Another sufferer from nervous debility, Mr. J. B. Gatton, a resident of Congress Heights, who has been an employe of the St. Elizabeth lisane Asylum for the past year, makes a sworn statement before Henry Stewart, jr., notary public, that he suffered for three years from nervous debility; his entire nervous system was meeting, and he felt constantly blue and Opinion Expressed That Charges Should Be unstrung, and he felt constantly blue and wretched; his memory was rapidly fail-ing; he would wake more tired than when ing; he would wake more tired than when he went to bed. Many doctors failed to help him, but Dr. Walker cured him. Charles R. Gardner, the well-known real estate mun, says: "I have been under Dr. Walker's treatment 21

days; can almost say that I feel 21 years younger. I was troubled with insom-1 feel 21 years younger. I was troubled with insomming my herves were unstrung and I was bedly run down; had frequent attacks of nervous dyspepsia, and was never free from a feeling of fatigue. Dr. Walker has made a new man of me. I am galining rapidly in fiesh and strength, and I feel that my troubles are

strength, and I feel that my troubles are Dr. Walker's specialties are disorders of the brain and nervous system, consump-tion, catarrh, asthma, mularia, rheuma-tism, indigestion, dyspepsia, affection of the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels, diseases of the skin and blood, diseases of

women, heart disease, etc.

To reach and restore unfortunates to health is Dr. Walker's aim, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds to health and happiness.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge either personally or by letter. He

charge, either personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarinm, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is oner daily for free consultation, examination, or advice. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8. Sunday hours, 10 to 12 a.m. Charges for treatment very low.

In response to many inquiries, Dr. Walker

assures the public that all interviews are confidential. Names of patients who have been cared are never published without

BRADY'SR EPORT UNDER FIRE. Labor Federation and Building Trades'

Council Criticise Building Inspector. The report made by Building Inspector Brady, as published in another column, of the investigation of the charges affecting the construction of the new school building in Southeast Washington, was the subject of a good deal of discussion and criticism last night at the meeting of the Federation of Labor.

The result of the deliberations, was that a committee was appointed to wait upon the District Commissioners with the request that a commission of practical builders be created to investigate the construction, two of the members to be selected by the Com-missioners, two by the Foderation of Labor, and the fifth by the four thus appointed. The committee selected to lay the matter fore the District authorities consists of: from Spohn, T. E. Webster, George O. ok, C. A. Woodward, James McKnight,

and S. A. Clements. The Federation asserts that it stands ready to prove the charges, and it stains ready to prove the charges, and to point out all the defects not remedied since the matter was brought to public attention.

The opinion was expressed that Mr. Brady should have given the witnesses an opportunity to be present at his investigation.

gation, and a chance then and there to hav made good the charges. They ridiculed the statement made by the superintendent of construction that the joists are to be wedged with dry bricks and state after the building is completed and before the plastering is done, and they say, also, that his assertion that Georges are seven. his assertion that Georgia pine is used for joists, when it is in fact Virginia pine, illustrates his knowledge of proper

The committee was instructed to wait upon the Commissioners at the earliest practicable date.

At a meeting of the Building Trades' Council, held last evening, there was also a discussion of Mr. Brady's report, Sec-

a discussion of Mr. Brady's Pepolt, Sec-retary Silver, of the council, and W. H. Maghan, the president of the Bricklayers' Union, both stated to a Times reporter that it was expressed as the judgment of the council that Mr. Brady reflected upon the honor of the mechanics to demand a-bond of them before completing his inves-

### Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: Joseph A. Goldstein to Z. L. Blout and Samuel Bieber, tenants in common, part tot 11, square 281, \$2,560 subject to trust for \$4,000. Julius N. Keck to Charles W. Fairfax, part lot 70. square 620, \$10. Charles W. Fairfax to Mary M. Keck, same property, \$10. Mary String and others to John M. Corbin, un-divided one-fourth interest in lot 73, square 512, \$1. William McHeir and 8, T. Thomas, assignees, to A. B. Hines, lot 181 and part of lot 180, square 40, \$5,500, T. J. Hughes to William Duffy, lot 23, block 10, Le Droit Park, \$10, subfor 23, block 10, Le Droit Park, \$10, 810ject to trust for \$1,200. Samuel W.
Taylor and wife to Lonis Grindling, lot
50, square 525, also lot 52, square 44,
\$10. The vestry of \$1, John's parish to
the vestry of the parish of \$1 Michael All
Augels, original lot 1, square 58, northwest corner of Twenty second street and
Virginia vestra vestra 51, square 51. west corner of Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue northwest, \$1; seats in the charren situated on said land stail always be free and sittings shall be provided therein for the children of St. John's orphanage. Harry Lee Rust and wife to Thomas C. Steward, lot 19, block 11, Boomingdale, \$4.500. Diller F. Groff to John H. Simmons, part of lot 3, block 15, Brightwood Park, \$2.000. Simon Oppenheimer and wife and Gustav Oppenheimer and wife to B. J. Young, original lot 5, square 770, \$10. Henry A. Griswoold and wife to Effie V. Butter, lot 190. Amocostia, b. square 770, \$10. Henry A. Griswold and wife to Effic V. Butler, for 190. Anacostin, \$750. H. L. Rast and wife to Thomas Heany, part of tot 140, square 510, \$25. J. C. Pfluger and wife and others to Mary Barbara Pfluger, all of "Chillam Castle Manor," \$10. William H. Barstow and wife to John H. Voorhees, lots 30 to 32, square 1935, \$5. Charles H. Davidson to J. Hall Lewis, tot 102, square 628, \$10. Charles W. Phillips to Heary E. Simmons, lot 94, square 208, \$7.000.

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Merchant Tailors Dined Sumptuously at the Down Town Club.

THEY REVIVED AN OLD CUSTOM

Appointments and Arrangements Were Elegant-Table Literally Hidden by Palms. Bainty Menu Card-Eloquent Addresses Made by the Men Who Make the Fashions-Toasts That Inspired the Speakers.

The men who make the fashious and who also keep the dreaded Black Book, feasted sumptuously last night in the banquet half of the Down Town Club. at the Washington Loan and Trust Building.

The organic name of these men is the Merchant Tailors' Exchange. In the affair last night they revived an old custom in the city among their guild of meeting occasionally around the festive board, the last convivial gathering of this kind having been held about six years ago. It needed only a glance into the banquet room last might to prove that this "their latest fashion" in the social line was a

pronounced all-round success APPOINTMENTS WERE ELEGANT. It goes, of coarse, without saying, that the appointments and arrangements made by men of professional taste and highly developed artistic sense were elegant to a pleasing degree. People who can get up a man can easily get up a banquet. The dining take was literally hidden by

The dining table was literally hidden by palms. The mean card was a dainty thing of the latest cut, and appropriately here the sometime emblem of the mean of lashion, a yellow chrysanthemiam.

The Merchant Tajlors' Excharge is composed of fifteen active members. The recently-elected orders are Owen Owen, president; W. H. Crarston, vice president, P. C. Loron, and F. H. Smyder. abo, secretary, and E. H. Snyder, The executive committee beaut posed of George O. Wood, F. I. Heilberger, Jr., and J. S. Grieshager. Other members of the exchange are John J. Continett, Messer, Gatchell and Tounkins, George T. Keen, Louis Kettler, M. Losano & Son, Edwin Potbary, M. F. Seltz, and Snyder & Wood.

Wood,

The guests, other than the respondents
to toasis, were Messis, Moyers, T. M.
Quast, C. F. Eichler, A. Lacke, Ned Griffith, Fred Henkleman, and T. Marphy, of
Baltimore, John A. Little, of New York, in H. Moriarty, Arthur H. St da, of this city, and John McComb

TOASTS THAT WERE OFFERED. The blessing on the feast was asked by J. Fred Gatchell, after which President Owen delivered an eloquent, although brief duced Mr. F. J. Heiberger, ir., as the teastmaster, in which capacity be completely filled the bill. His introductions of the speakers were brief, to the point, and

happy.

The supper, by the way, was such an attractive and seductive feature that the speaking did not begin until 11 o'clock, bully one of the lovited guests. Mr. Robert Phillips, who was down for a speech, failed

The first toast was to the President of

the United States, which was drunk standand the scalingents to which they respondent Eattimore exchange. "Our sister society, Matthew Keifer, president, Wootens, "In itation is the sincerest of flattery." Co itation is the sincerest of flattery," Col-Willard Howard, Washington, "The city of magnificent distances," Major George H. Harries, Our exchange, "Perfection is attained by slew degrees the requires the hand of fime," George T. Keen, Trimmings, "What is mucht, but as "Its valued." F. W. Frist, Our press, W. H. Walker, Button-holes, Col. E. H. Hay. The drammer, 6 per cent, 10-5 per cent, 30, W. E. Butcher, W. A. D. S. George O. Wood. W. A. D.'s, George O. Wood. estivities were kept up until an early

### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Alexandria Council of the Royal Areanum will be represented at the meeting of the expressed conclusion that there is no George Unier. The next grand regent of the of Laura A. Whitney for guardianship foundation to the report. Grand Lodge in Staunton next week by Mr.

The attempt to haul the lumber steamer Denn's Simmons out upon the small railway at the shipyard resulted very disastrously, for the cradle of the railway broke in half and witness. Estate of Charles A. Arundel: allowed the steamer to slide back into the

Marley Encampment, I. O. O. F., has elected Wm. E. Latham its delegate to the Grand Encampment, which meets in Portsmouth in June next.

The Washington National Buffding and Loan Association met in this city yesterday evening and re-elected all of its old directors. The funeral of the late Alexander H. Brown took place yesterday evening the services being conducted by the Rev. T. E. Carson. Oscoola Tribe of Red Meu and Mechanics' Lodge, K. of P., attended the funeral in a

Mr. Charles F. Webster and Miss Bartimis, of this city, were married in Rockville, Md.,

Notes from the Courts. The will of the late Michael Eichmann. filed yesterday, gives all his estate to his wife so long as she remains unmarried. If she should remarry she is to have only her dower. At her death or remarriage the

property goes to the sons, Frederick and John, with the proviso that they must pay \$2,000 to their sisters, Catharine and Mary. Frederick is made executor.

Clera P. Bateman is the sole beneficiary under the will of her mother, the late Philean B. Bateman, which was filed for record yesterday. The other children, it is stated, have already been provided for, and, in addition. Clera descripts a reward for her faith lition. Clara deserves a reward for her faithful care of her parents. The estate includes \$5,456,50 personalty and the debts amount

The Rev. George Glaab, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Fifth and H streets northwest, receives \$700 for masses to be said here and at Veitstembach, Germany, by the will of the late Mrs. Columba Spatz filed here yesterday. The masses are to be for the repose of her own soul and for the souls of her mother and two sinters. He also is to have \$200 for St. two sisters. He also is to have \$200 for St. Mary's Church.

ated here yesterday by George J. Bessier, William H. Rose, jr., and George E. Linkins. The club is social, literary, and musical. The officers will be a president and vice-president, and the control will be in the bands of four trustees, of whom three The Moerlein Pleasure Club was incorporbe incorporators.

The vestry of St. John's yesterday sold to the vestry of St. Michael's and All Angels the church property at Twenty-second street and Virginia avenue northwest. It is provided in the deed that the sents shall always be free and sittings provided for the children of St. John's Orphanage. John D. Merritt and wife, by bill of sale filed yesterday, sold to John R. Graeme the photographer's plant and business at Nos. 923 and 925 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Before Judge Cole, yesterday, Bolomon Green was convicted of stealing \$3 from the person of Annie Flizgerald. He has been well known in police circles and ciaims often to have been useful to the officers in making other arrests. A motion was made for a new trial.

How Par It May Go to Solve the All-Important Question.

Interesting Lecture Delivered by Commsisioner Carroll D. Wright Before the School of Applied Ethics.

The Hon, Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, discussed before the school of applied ethics yesterday afternoon, at Columbian University, the functions of government as applied to the solution of the labor question.

Senator Platt presided over the discusion, in which he also took part.

Mr. Wright premised that he had no scheme for the solution of the question, but would discuss it, not theoretically, but along the lines of the conditions as we find them. He agreed with the proposition that there was no single abuse or injustice by the removal of which the human race would become happy. He defined the labor question to be the struggle of the wageearner for higher standards of labor. He described as the narrow theory the definition that the question meant how the wage receiver may be able to secure a larger proportion of the products of industry.

In its relation to the question he held that its functions were rather protective than

preventive. Government can regulate the liquor traf Government can regulate the liquor trai-fle, but it does not settle the temperators question. The broadest function of the government is the regulation of the money question, the one in which the labour is most vitally interested; but there are in this the disturbance and embarrassment of economic questions. Taxation is a func-tion of the government, but on this there

the problem.
Government, he believed, had the right to control monopolies, but it could not be denied that a trust properly handled might be a benefit in the equalizing of labor rates and the regulation of the output of products. So far the regulation of trusts has been a failure, but that does not affect the urinside.

if corporations asked the people to sub-scribe to their stock, that stock should be rporators, as in the case of all over-

Mr. Wright, speaking of the serious con-sideration of transportation, held that the government had no right to purchase the raircarts, and that such a movement would result in disaster.

result in disaster.

The lecturer mentioned some of the benefits to the laboring class which had accrued from legislation, such as the law relating to accidents to employee and the limbility of the corporations, especially explaining the extension of the principle of respondent superior beyond the common law intention.

Hereberg the recoveraging could

operior beyond the common law intention. He believed that government could xercise the power or function of arbitration. Arbitration could not be compalsory, but government can fix rates of wages is a exploded theory. The chief function if government in this regard lies not in the as of the sheriff or the military or induction, but in the power, and effect pon the public mind, which came from the meestigation and publication of the facts. The government may call the attention of a railroad to a defective bridge, but the alternation may not repair it. When the facts road may not repair it. When the facts

niroad may not repair it. When the races re known to the public, however, the ridge will soon be repaired.

The closing part of the address was in evolopment of the position that the most owerful factors in the whole consideration re knowledge and investigation. ernment can stand on the crushed rights of a

sconomic.

Senator Platt made a brief address, in which he agreed with the propositions laid down by the lecturer, but admitted that he had no solution to offer.

Dr. Kent joined in the discussion and devoted his remarks to an appeal for work for laboring men to do as one of the practical methods of dealing with an obviously weak pointing overnmental orany other con-

### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Petition expressed conclusion that there is no feorogation to the report.

The council voted to request of the commissioners that a committee of competent builders be appointed to be present at any subsequent investigation of the Annie V. Hagerty bonded and qualified, witness. Estate of Charles A. Arundel; with allowed the steamer to slide back into the water. The big ways are occupied by the Howard Carsard, so that the Simmons with be obliged to go to Newport News for repairs to her broken wheel.

Marley Encampment, I. O. O. F., has elected Wm. E. Latham its delegate to the Grand Figurage and Court No. 1—Justice Rudder—Peter R. Scutt vs. Washington and George-Grand Figurage Theorems. Peter R. Scatt vs. Washington and George-town Railroad Company; verdict for plaintiff for \$800. Baltimore and Po-tomac Railroad Company vs. Vaughn; judgment by default. Johnson to use, etc., vs. Gibbs; two cases; judgment by con-fession and judgment of condemnation. David F. Saum vs. Edward C. Schley; verdict for plaintiff for \$900 with interest, May Landersch vs. Lohrson & Winsstit.

being conducted by the Rev. T. E. Carson.
Osceola Tribe of Red Men and Mechanics'
Lodge, K. of P., attended the funeral in a
body.

The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Price, widow
of the late B. F. Price, were laid at rest in
the Methodist Centetery by the Rev. Dr. Butier, of the Baptist Church, at noon yesterday.

Mr. Charles F. Webster, and Miss. Washington Gaslight Company; jury re-Washington Gaslight Company; jury respited. Assignment, 279 1-2, 423, 941.

467, 527, 545. Equity Court, No. 1—Justice Cox—De Vaughn vs. De Vaughn; Mary R. Porter allowed to sue receivers. Anderson vs. And erson; purchase of property by trustee al-owed. Taylor vs. Taylor; sales confirmed nist. Schenger vs. Goetzinger; pro con-fesso vs. defendant, Matiida Kaufman granted, Brooks vs. Brooks; sale decreed, E. N. Waters trustee to sell. Van Riswick vs. Casey; injunction pendente lite granted. Fowler vs. Fowler; Henry P. Brair appointed guardian ad litem. Hitchcock vs. Shuster; William H. Lee et al. allowed to intervene. William H. Lee et al. allowed to intervene Assignment unchanged, except No. 13 off. Equity Court, No. 2- Justice Hagner-Knowlesvs Edwardsetal Mamie E Normen appointed guardian ad litem Cabell vs. Zion Baptist Church; order remanding cause to examiner. Tylervs, Tyleret al.; order sus

Zion Baptist Church; order remaining cause to examiner. Tylervas, Tyleret al., order sustaining exceptions to auditor's report. Lyons vs. Ryon; decree quashing fieri fachawith costs. Dairon vs. Daiton; order for appearance of absent defendant.

Criminal Court, No. 1—Justice McComas—Charles D. Hudson, faise pretenses; verdict guilty on first count; sentence to Albany two years; nolle prosequi on second count.

Criminal Court, No. 2—Justice Cole—Arraignments, Walter Hurdle and George Mally, housebreaking; plea not guilty. Dennis Smith, petit larceny, second offense; plea not guilty. Richard Banks, petit larceny, second offense; plea not guilty. Richard Banks, petit larceny, second offense; plea guilty; sentence to Albany one year and one day; warrant of removal. Solomon Green, larceny from the person; arraigned; plea not guilty; verdict guilty; notice of motion for new Irial; defendant remanded. Edward Massey, housebreaking; defendant pleads guilty; sentence to Albany three years; warrant of removal; order to restore blankets to Thomas Pettis.

Leg Broken While Wrestling While wrestling with another lad on Foureenth street, near Florida avenue, about 6 o'clock last evening Joseph Blackiey, colored, fifteen years of age, had his leg broken. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital where Dr. Mitchell set and splinted the fracture. Blackley resides at No. 945 Marshall street, Mount Pleasant.

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Comptroller Heppenheimer Engineered the Steal-Hints That Some Former State Officials May Be Implicated.

Trenton, N. J., March 12 .- In the Ford investigation to-day it was shown that metallic filing cases had been put in the vaults of certain offices of the statehouse at a total cost of \$21,847,38. Henry N. Booze, of Philadelphia, testified as an expert that \$7,430,95 would have afforced a profit of 33 1-3 per cent., the actual cost being \$2,400. It was also shown that William C. Heppenheimer, who was State omptrofler at the time, interested himself very much to have the different State officials consent to have the cases put in.

Adjt, Gen. Stryker said he had been re ested by Comptroller Heppenheimer to have the cases put in: that he considered them much safer as regards fire than the manilla boxes he was using; but that whe the bill of A. B. Dick & Co., for \$3,715, was presented to him he objected to it and refused to approve it.

Comptroller Reppenheimer, he suid, repiled that he had nothing to do with approving the price; that it was a matter for the statehouse commission. Gen. Stryker indoned the bill "correct as to work furindersed the bill "correct as to work furnished." The bill was then approved by the comproller and other members of the statehouse commission, and was paid. Col. S. Meredith Dickinson, who is assistant to Alian McDermott, clerk of the court of chancery, testified that metallic cases had also been put in the vanits of the clerk's office, and that when a bill of \$3,110 was presented be was satisfied it was too high, and indersed it "goods daily furnished." Comptroller Heppenheimer, in this case, too, was auxious that the cases in this case, too, was auxious that the cases should be put in

The other offices in which cases were put in were the State treasurer's and the expeople and ethereal considerations are to be taken into the account as well as the sconomic.

Senator Platt made a brief address, in the beauty platt made a brief address, in at a cost of \$4,612 and \$3.604, respectively.

The "personal ledger" of John Mulius & Co, which was called for in the morning, was produced and ex-Bookkeeper Murphy swore that checks aggregating \$4,197, which had been drawn, according to the check-book stubs, to the order of John Mullius & Co., were charged up to the firm's personal account with nothing further to explain account with nothing further to explain whathadbecome of the proceeds. Counsellor Corbin drew attention to the fact that leaving RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Probate Court—Justice Hagner—Estate of Columba Spatz; will filed. Estate of Michael Flehmann; will filed. Petition

The committee took occasion to inquire of Counsellor Corbin as to the responsibility of Counsellor Corbin as to the responsibility of Ford's bondsmen, one of whom is United States Senator James Smith, jr. Mr. Corbin replied that Ford was under bond of \$5,000 for each of the three years to "faithfully and honestly perform his

Chairman Voorbees, after the committee adjourned, said that a report would be submitted to the legislature probably next week, but that the committee would by no means have completed its investigation into state house affairs, to say nothing about the wider powers which have been J. H. Clarke, Mesers, H. A. Laurence, Rich-

the investigation was started.

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Stable Entered by Burglars. Mr. Henry Seney, of No. 429 Third street southwest, reported to the Fourth precinct police yesterday afternoon that some time between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday morning his stable in the rear of his place of business was entered and a set of new wagon harness, valued at \$20, also a set of buggy harness, were stolen therefrom. The police will investigate the matter as Mr. Seney, has a cine

to the rooters.

Chas. Page, of No. 239 Akins court south-west, reported to the same precinct last night that silverware, valued at \$10, was stolen

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Bultimore Markets. Baltimore, March 12 - Flour firmer - Western iper, 1 Sin2 10; do extre, 2 25a2 50; do familie 2 60a2.75; winter wheat patent, 2 Mak E; spring do. L00a3.75 (special brands higher; spring wheat straight, 2 East 40—receipts, 17.60° barries; shipments, 216 barries; sales 600 brreis; Wheat strong—spot and mouth, 654,6675; receipts, 325,4676; steamer No 2 red. 354,2676; receipts, 7.755 bashels; shipments, 75.000 bushels; stock, 421,97 bushels; soles, 50,000 bushels; stock, 421,97 bushels; soles, 50,000 bushels; Southern wheat by sample, 60a58; do on grade, 50a2; Corn firmer—spot and ment, 454,2479; May, 30 bid; steamer mixed, 434,653; receipts, 55.002 bushels; stock, 20,138 bushels; sales, 77.000 bushels; Southern white corn, 504,263; do yellow, 50. Cats firm—No. 2 white Western, 304,26 stock, 211,000 bushels; Hye slow—No. 2, Nostock, 215,000 bushels; Hye slow—No. 2, Nostock, 215,000 bushels; Hay steady—good in choice timothy, 12,50a18.00. Grain freights inclined to be east uncharged. 2 60a2 75; winter wheat patent, 2 95aA To spring

timothy, 12.50413.00. Grain freights inclined to be easy, unchanged. Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter dull, unchanged. Eggs dull-fresh, 13, Cheese firm, unchanged. It Was a Delighted Audience. An enthusiastic and delighted audience hronged Odd Fellows' Hall, southeast, on Monday evening last, the occasion being the

success both artistically and financially Bone Artist to Be Reformed. Theodore Fairfax, a fourteen-year-old col-ored boy, built a big bonfire on the street in South Washington and was playing a night game of crap in the glare, when Pollceman McGuire nabled him. In the police court yesterday Theodore's father told Judge Miller the boy was incorrigible and was already an expert bone artist. He was sent to the reform school during his minority.

evening. The entertainment proved a great

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